

The News of Nearby Towns.

MT. PLEASANT.

Personal Chat of the Staid Old Westmoreland Town.

MT. PLEASANT Jan 8.—Street Commissioners. A masonry had three men well up the hill on the pavements on Main Street Wednesday, and the sides of the street from the railroad up to Church Street cleaned by evening.

Invitations are out for the first of a series of dances to be held by the Mt. Pleasant High School basketball team at this place in the new Bank Hall Friday evening January 12.

Events are being held every evening this week at the United Methodist church. Everybody invited.

B. Szwartz, the local contractor, is putting a new roof under the amount of \$1,000 on the brick building belonging to the Pittsburgh Glass Company at this place.

The Mt. Pleasant High School basketball team will have their first exhibition at the State Armory Friday evening the 17th, the last Greenbush High School.

Mr. Amy Epperson of near Butler, who is visiting here in the Herbert of Cheltenham Avenue, is recovering from her recent illness.

Goo go. Landis of Pittsburg was a business caller to Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Stiles of Yule street is visiting here, engaged at South Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wick of Belmont are still here from Indiana.

John McCormick has returned from an extended visit to friends in Ohio.

Mr. Bush Chast of Vine street is recovering from his recent illness.

W. H. Price of town has a business call in Scottdale this morning.

Mr. Durst of Middle Church was calling on friends and acquaintances here yesterday.

Many friends of William Zundell, the popular street car conductor of this place, will be glad to know that he is able to be back on his run after his recent illness.

William Gibbs of this place has been appointed chief engineer at the Brush Run Coal Company.

A day later our school children of Scottdale made this town a visit Wednesday evening.

W. W. Smith and Charles Griffith of Scottdale were business visitors here.

Fire Inspector Miller was making his rounds of local buildings today.

Frank Steiner, a business man, was in town at Scottdale Wednesday.

Paul Goldstein of this place was calling on friends in Connellsville this evening.

Mr. Carter Harry Hitzelman was out today on account of the serious illness of his son Harry.

Manager C. B. Coble of the Opera House was a business caller in Pittsburg.

Several sled loads of merchandisers left town tonight for Scottdale.

Samuel Deane of this place was a business caller in Connellsville this evening.

G. W. Smith, the local blacksmith, who has been confined to his home with the grip, is able to be out and at his work again.

Mr. Smith and Herbert Rowland were a business callers at Lutinsville Wednesday.

Stanford works of the H. C. Frick Coal Company had 25 more events to day and will have additional ones on Saturday.

The Hitzel works north of town, shut down yesterday because of a fire at the first and Oliver Street, at the intersection of these two streets, calling on friends in Connellsville just after noon.

Edward Cope of this place was calling on friends in Scottdale last evening. Arrangements have been made for a general meeting to be held at the Connellsville M. C. A. and the Mt. Pleasant Independents at the State Armory on Saturday evening January 13.

P. K. Kroll, proprietor of the Hotel Coal, was a business caller in Scottdale Wednesday evening.

Charles of Belmont was a business caller in town Wednesday afternoon.

John Smith, of Lutinsville, was at town to business matters here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gholson of Scottdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Deane of this place, who are engaged in business here, were in town.

Hugh Smith of Connellsville, W. Va. superintendent of the Marion Coal Company, was here for the past few days, and was here Wednesday evening.

John H. Hubbard of town was at town to business matters here this afternoon.

Paul Folty of Connellsville was calling on friends here Wednesday evening.

William Berthol was a business call in Scottdale Wednesday evening.

MEYERSDALE,

Local and Personal Mention from the Big Somerset County Town.

MEYERSDALE Jan 8.—R. J. White, proprietor of the Hotel Gholson, turned his right from Winona and is now in the home of Frank Gholson on Church street, returning to the respective family on Tuesday.

John K. Hubbard of town was a business caller in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Paul Folty of Connellsville was calling on friends here Wednesday evening.

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25c TOWELING, 18c.

Hemstitched, all linen, good quality Huck-
aback Towels at 18c
90c Table Damask, 2 yards wide, fine quality,
pure all linen satin Table Damask at 69c

FELDSTEIN'S.

12½c TOWELING at 9½c.

12½c Toweling, heavy all linen and bleached
Crash Toweling, yard 9½c
6c Toweling, heavy Cotton Crash. Special
for this sale 4½c

JANUARY WHITE SALE STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1908.

One of the most important sale features of the year made doubly important this year because of the many extraordinary saving opportunities brought about by trade conditions.

JANUARY SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Our January prices will prove a revelation to saving shoppers. There's not a garment that enters into this sale that is not thoroughly first class, both as to material and workmanship; a superior grade priced as low, if not lower, than you can buy ordinary factory productions for, elsewhere.

CORSET COVERS.

Cambrie and Nainsook, low neck with two rows of val. lace, insertion and edge; trimmmed armhole. Special 19c

Cambrie and Nainsook, handsomely trimmmed with two rows insertion and edge and two rows of ribbon beading trimmmed armhole. Special 44c

Nainsook, trimmmed with val. lace, seven rows of lace insertion on front, finished at top with one val. lace insertion and edge and ribbon beading; other handsome styles in this lot, 75c value. Special 58c
(Others up to \$1.50.)

SKIRTS.

Cambrie Top, with 10-inch tucked flounce and hemstitched hem, with dust ruffle. Special 89c

Cambrie Top, 18-inch flounce, with lace insertion, plain lawn bands between, finished with wide lace edge, dust ruffle. Special \$1.19

Cambrie Top, 18-inch flounce, with 2 wide Cluny lace insertion, fine tucks between, finished with deep lace ruffle to match. Price \$1.90
(Other Skirts up to \$12.50.)

CHEMISE.

Muslin, short, prettily trimmmed at neck and armhole with lace edge. Special 33c

Muslin, short, yoke of embroidery insertion and fine tucks, finished at neck and arm with hemstitched ruffle. Special for this sale 48c

Nainsook, long skirt Chemise, elaborately trimmmed in front with two val. lace insertion and embroidery edge to match, bottom finished with ruffle, cluster of tucks and lace edge. Special 95c
(Others up to \$2.75.)

SHORT UNDERSKIRTS.

Cambrie, with wide hemstitched ruffle, cluster of fine tucks. Special for this sale 47c

Cambrie, with wide ruffle to lace insertion and edge; others with embroidery ruffles. Special 69c
(Others up to \$2.50.)

Corset Cover and Skirt of Nainsook, finished at neck with rows of tucks, lace edge and ribbon beading 98c

Corset Cover and Skirt of Nainsook, neck with insertion of eyelet embroidery and lace edge ribbon beading. Special for this sale \$1.29
(Others up to \$1.50.)

GOWNS.

Muslin, yoke of tucks, ruffle on neck and sleeve. Special 47c

Cambrie, low neck, finished with lace insertion to match, ribbon beading, sleeve lace trimm'd. Special 69c

Nainsook, low neck, finished with embroidery band on neck and sleeve, \$1.10 value. Special \$1.15

Cambrie and Nainsook, high or low neck, yoke of five embroidery insertion and fine tucks between, embroidery ruffle on neck and sleeve. Special for this sale, only \$1.40

(Other Gowns up to \$4.50.)

DRAWERS.

Cambrie, with 5-inch hemstitched flare flounce. Special 19c

Muslin, wide flare flounce, deep hem, lace insertion, others with hemstitched tucks and deep hem. Special 39c

Cambrie, wide flounce of lawn and ruffles with val. lace edges joined together. Special 47c

Nainsook, with flare flounce of 4 val. lace insertion joined by narrow lawn bands finished with edge to match. Special for this sale 69c

(Other Drawers up to \$2.50.)

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS.

Muslin, plain with hemstitched hem and tucks, all sizes up to 14. Special from 14c up.

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS.

2 to 14 years.

Muslin, with deep tucked ruffle and hem. Special 19c

Cambrie, with 7-inch flounce trimm'd with one and two lace insertion and edge, all sizes. Special 47c

(Others up to \$2.50.)

\$3.00 SAMPLE BATISTE WAISTS, \$1.90.

Very handsome, exquisitely made from finest Batiste, elaborately trimm'd with val. lace, some are tucked, come in black, white, red, blue and green. Special while they last \$1.90

CORSETS.

\$1.00 R. & G., C. B. and American Beauty Corsets, 200 pairs of the above makes, white and dark Batiste, sizes 18 to 30 inches. Special for this January white sale only 87c

PETTICOATS.

\$1.25 Black Sateen Petticoats, accordion pleated flounce trimm'd with 2-in. ruffle, made of elegant quality black sateen; \$1.25 value. For this sale 87c

\$3.95 for Any Waist That Sold Up to \$6.00

Lace, net and silk Waists; this sweeping offer takes in all of our finest net and silk waists, handsome Cluny and filet lace waists and rich silk waists, in black, white and colors; \$6.00 line to choose from, \$3.95

Other Waists up to \$20.50 will be sold accordingly.

\$3.90 for women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Skirts

Panamas and serge Skirts. Whatever your taste may be, whatever size you may require, you'll find it in this gigantic assortment of the season's most favored materials, all colors in the variety and diversified pleated and told trimm'd style, skirts that were formerly sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00 special at, \$3.90

Other skirts sold up to \$25.00 will be sold accordingly.

FURS HALF PRICE.

FURS HALF PRICE.

SUIT CLEARANCE.

Our entire stock enters into this sale. Every suit carries a Clearing Sale Price that is bound to make this event the most important bargain occasion of the year.

WOMEN'S \$20.00 AND \$22.50 SUITS AT \$13.75

Stunning Suits, two hundred in the lot; every one represents a new style, materials are Panama, cheviots and mixtures; styles are Prince Chap, tight-fitting, semi-fitting and military included in this lot; skirts are full kilted with folds, Special \$1.375

Other suits priced accordingly; sizes from 14 to 48.

\$18.00 TIGHT-FITTING COATS.

Sizes from 34 to 40, special at \$9.40

\$9.40

\$25.00 TIGHT-FITTING COATS

Lined throughout, come in black, brown at \$14.90

14.90

Others Sold Accordingly.

100 LADIES' LOOSE FITTING COATS

52 inches long, in black only; some were sold

\$3.40

up to \$6.50, while they last, your choice, special \$3.40

\$1.90 FOR CHILDREN'S BEARSKIN COATS

Made to retail at \$3.50; these coats are for little folks from 2 to 6 years, includes all colors, at \$1.90

Other Children's Coats Half Price, regardless of size or style.

\$1.90

VESTS AND PANTS.

Women's and Children's Heavy Fleeched Vests and Pants, also Children's Union Suits. Special 18c

TAFFETA PETTICOATS.

100 Black or Colored Taffeta Petticoats with dust ruffle, fully worth \$6.50. Special for this sale \$4.69
(One to a customer.)

FLANNELETTE GOWNS.

Women's nicely made Nightgowns in pretty stripes. During this sale, special 44c

DRESSING SACCES.

Women's regular 50c and 75c Flannelette Dressing Sacces. Special for this sale 37c

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL DRESS GOODS.

FELDSTEIN'S,

136 N. PITTSBURG ST.,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Daily Courier.
Entered as second class matter at the
post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER
President and Managing Editor,
J. M. S. TIMMELLE
Secretary and Treasurer

Office The Courier Building, 127½ Main
Street Connellsville Pa.

TUESDAY EVE, JAN. 9, 1908.

FACTS AND THEORIES

MINE INVESTIGATIONS.

The inquiry into the Monongah mine disaster has thus far developed some fact and much theory. The last sort of testimony is permitted only when it is given by experts. Even then it is of a negative and uncertain value, and if contradictory, it is of no value at all.

The jury of inquest should strive earnestly to the facts if has been asserted that the mine was gaseous it spite of many statements to the contrary. There should be the fullest inquiry on this point, not alone as a matter of judicial procedure in the criminal case under consideration, but also as a matter of affecting other inquiries of a similar nature and as is useful information to the great work of guarding against future calamities of the same kind.

There will be no lack of investigation. There will be investigations by Congress and the Legislature as well as by inquests, and there will perhaps be no lack of legislation designed to prevent mine accidents. It is important that the inquests should be conducted fairly and intelligently not so much for the purpose of convicting anybody of responsibility for those disasters as for learning how to prevent them hereafter.

What is necessary to be done in this case should be required by law but there should be no vexations or positive legislation to render upon the people and possibly upon the miners

WHY PEOPLE

READ ADVERTISEMENTS

The modern advertisement is read by the public because the reading is interesting and profitable to buyers. The old fashioned advertisement was not read for converse reasons. A wise buyer sees the best goods at the least prices. Without the news paper advertisements, it would be a tedious and tiresome process to ascertain just where the bargains are to be had. It would involve a personal visit to the various mercantile establishments and a detailed inspection of the stocks of each. The newspaper advertisement of to-day affords the shopper an opportunity to sit down in the evening and ascertain from his or her favorite local journal the most desirable offerings of the day, so that shopping may be done at the least possible expenditure of time and patience.

The old time advertisement was on the order of the foolish fence and barn decorations. It presented the name and the business of the dealer and required the buyer to hunt out the balance of his information himself. Such advertisements were monotonous and uninteresting. They offered no new ideas. They became too familiar to attract attention. Their publicity was negative and colorless. They were a sad waste of good money.

It has been demonstrated again and again that there is no publicity so cheap and effective as newspaper advertising if properly handled. It is hardly necessary to remind live Connellsville merchants of this fact. They have proved it to their entire satisfaction. Others less enterprising should profit by the experience of their tactless neighbors.

It may not be out of place, in this connection, to say that The Courier offers the merchants of Connellsville and vicinity more publicity for less money than they can buy anywhere else.

**LOCAL OPTION
IN TAXATION**

The Johnstown Democrat does not share our belief, that the glaring iniquities of the present assessment system would be wholly or partially cured by amending the tax law and making it cov more closely to the custom of assessing property at less than its actual value, and asks us for our views on 'local option in taxation.'

We have heard a great deal about Local Option in the past and in the present, and we expect to hear more about it in the future, but we had never heard it applied to taxation. The reference however, is more interesting than the application. Briefly, it means the right of the citizens of every county to vote every four years on the Single Tax proposition and to adopt or reject it during such periods.

Local Option and Single Tax go pretty well together. It is hard to tell which contains the least common sense. They're a good pair of well meant but ill-conceived propositions well calculated to make worse the ills they seek to remedy.

We don't believe there would be any particular harm in voting on the Single Tax proposition since we feel sure it would be voted down with great unanimity and regularity.

The Single Tax theory is quite beautiful but impractical. It is also quite economic and quite impracticable. Its application would cause the Just grinders to loosen up and the squatters on land values to rise up but it would also lose the land poor people of Chestnut Ridge their home and more or less happy homes.

We very much doubt the wisdom of Local Option in and out of Taxation.

**CLEVELAND'S
THRUST AT BRYAN**

Our country needs conservatism, recuperation from nervous prostration, reinstatement of constitutional observance, buoyant but none the less safe and prudent Americanism, scrupulous care of every person and every interest entitled to care and a square deal that means exact and honest equality before the law and under constitutional guarantee" is what Uncle Grover Cleveland plants the Square Blow right in the face of Colonel William Jennings Bryan.

It is the defiance of the Ancient Democracy to the Modern Cult. It was trumpeted at a Jackson dinner and sounds Jacksonian Old Hickory had nothing in common with it and No Compromise, but on the contrary, his administration was saturated with the Big Stick.

It is evident that the Safes and Suites will not permit the wild and woolly and way off Bryan to sit un disturbed upon the Democratic throne and still further pervert the Democratic faith.

**AN ARTLESS DODGER'S
AWFUL FINISH**

The Uniontown Herald is trying to convey the impression that its circulation is greater than that of any other Fayette county daily newspaper, but persistently refuses to have the statistics investigated.

In the beginning of the controversy over this question The Herald proposed that the matter of our respective circulation be referred to the advertising manager of the advertisers most largely represented in the columns of both papers which proposition we promptly accepted. Since repeat urged and again do urge but which The Herald has persistently ignored, contending itself with hurling at us the undignified and unconvincing epithet "Liar!"

The public concludes that The Herald is a bluffing, blackguarding braggart it will be no fault of ours.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson advocates the publication by the Government of an official journal. The Government has an official journal. It is called the Congressional Record and is published by the Government and is open to inspection. The official journal would perhaps be quite as popular.

There are still some highly suspicious people who think that President Roosevelt is playing a deep dark game better than the rest of us know. We think that it is well to publish the name of vulgar language in all public places with two sets of eyes.

The Uniontown Genius protests

that it never had such stinks of

President Silver's preparation as that it

now has. It is a good journal.

The Johnstown Democratic asserts that it never had such stinks of

President Roosevelt's preparation as that it

now has. It is a good journal.

The Morgantown News Democrat

now has the probable Col. C. T. Clark

Franklin H. Hause in its columns.

The last and most vulgar of all possible publications unfamiliar with Pennsylvania politics.



South America—I give you the great welcome. South America is greatly impressed with our fleet and will extend a royal welcome at the various stopping places—News item.

EXCHANGE ETCHINGS

The Uniontown Standard has heralded that we are in the lead in better than the rest in will and persistence. We will do our best to publish them.

The Uniontown Genius protests that the protest might be extended to the use of vulgar language in all public places with two sets of eyes.

The Johnstown Democratic asserts that it never had such stinks of

President Roosevelt's preparation as that it

now has. It is a good journal.

The Morgantown News Democrat

now has the probable Col. C. T. Clark

Franklin H. Hause in its columns.

The last and most vulgar of all possible publications unfamiliar with Pennsylvania politics.

**Classified Ads
One Cent a Word.**

Wanted

WANTED — HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF TRAVELERS GET THEIR CLOTHING HERE. Why not you? DAY & NIGHT.

The Glass Bk is not a gold bck.

The Western railroads are selling out village books of 1,000 good for the rest of the year. 2,000 good for the year. 3,000 good for the rest of the year. It is difficult to understand upon what reasonable basis the railroads are offering. Impose stiff conditions upon wholesale contracts.

Teddy is going to content with Taft for the title of the First American Franklin after he has William Howard and the Mail factor of Wealth off his back.

A Butler county justice had adopted the Big Stick recently as a cure for drunkenness and repeats it to be very effective.

There is no use worrying about the old telephone in the room. If there is such a thing it will discover itself soon enough.

It is old fashioned winter for sure.

One may be an accessory before the fact of the offense of murder, but the position is not desired from any point of view.

Sheriff Johns is sweeping clean and will keep things swept.

The telephone companies do a great many high class things, but the telephone in the room is not one of them. The Western land courts. It is up against the Higher Law.

Even the Japs are accused of employing Disseminators of Information.

An old gun is often a concealed weapon and sometimes not even a gun being a deadly one, specially in the hands of reckless youth. I think it's better to leave it to the experts.

WANTED — A MINIATURE CAN AND WAD BINS FOR W. ST. VILLE. 1000 GOOD FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

WANTED — A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A MEDIUM FAMILY.

WANTED — A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A MEDIUM FAMILY.

For Rent.

FOR RENT — 1000 FT. 1000 FT.

TRUANCY TROUBLES.

Scottdale Officer Has Difficulties in Upper Tyrone Township.

HE ARRESTED ONE PARENT.

Two Places in Mill Town Were Endangered by Fire—Young People Taking Advantage of Shut Down

SCOTTDALE, Jan 9—Truant Officer James W. Scott of Upper Tyrone township is having his troubles now and incidentally is giving the people who encourage truancy a taste of some of the difficulties they will encounter in evading or neglecting to comply with the compulsory educational laws. With William Dill of Broad Ford he had some difficulty in that locality, 17 truants being reported in one day by the School Board. When W. Scott went to see Dill about his children failing to be in school Dill is alleged to have used very abusive language and threatened to assault him. The officer immediately went before Justice of the Peace John C. Brownfield and made an information against Dill, and the latter was given a hearing on Wednesday. Dill pleaded guilty and seemed to regret his action to such an extent that the Justice after giving a severa reprimand allowed him to go with the minimum fine of \$2. The Board of Education of Upper Tyrone is determined to keep up the school attendance, as under the newly amended attendance laws to fall below 10 per cent in attendance means a danger of losing the State appropriation.

George Miller a well known newspaper man of Irwin, was calling on friends and transacting business in town on Wednesday.

Charles McMillan of Brownsville is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McMillan.

Constable George Miller of Indian Head drove down from the mountains on Wednesday to make some return visits to Justice of the Peace J. C. Brownfield. Mr. Miller says that the snow is very deep in the mountains.

The home of Pelegiah Edge Reed of the Scottdale schools narrowly escaped destruction through the spark from a match Tuesday. Plot Reed left a match and noticed that it struck with the sparkling and disturbance which sometimes accompanies some matches. Later he smothered smoke and saw that a couch cover was blazing. A spark had fallen upon it, setting it on fire, and the fire had commenced to the exclusive of the couch. The fire was extinguished by the application of a few buckets of water, had the family left the room the place might have been burned.

The alarm of fire on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock was caused by a chimney fire at the home of Michael Becker in Brownstown. The fire department responded and the place was saved, without damage.

There was a conflagration of the good old winter time on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, when many sleighing parties were out enjoying the good roads. This is the season when the roads, if all that is coming to them and then some, dragging sleighs and sleds aound.

The bowling team of Greensburg will play the Peacless team on the Peacless' alleys Scottdale tonight.

The V. C. T. U. prayer meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be held in the United Brethren church under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Keister and the topic of prayer will be Missions Home and Foreign. The Friday afternoon prayer meeting will be at the First Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs. James P. Stilekler will be the

**leader. The topic will be "Tempo-
ranea the Master Social Crisis."**

Theodore C. Kenney, proprietor of the new Scottdale Hotel was a visitor to the County Capitol on Wednesday.

Miss Dulcina Raiger spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tait of Irvin.

Mine Inspector Alex McCandless went to the Dart mines on Tuesday when with other of the Mine Inspectors a final inspection of the mine was made.

The shutting down of the various industries throughout the vicinity has not injured the Peterson Business College which has just started in the winter term but instead seems to have somewhat of an improving effect since many of the young people are taking the so soon of enforced idleness as an opportunity to further perfect themselves so that they will be in a better position to go ahead when they do go back to work. It is an excellent time for any young man or woman to improve themselves just now.

M. B. Porter of Scottdale and Al Williams of Rostraver township were in Greensburg on Wednesday where Mr. Williams made inquiries about the worth of sheep claims that he had filed some time ago. The controller advised him that no funds were on hand for the payment of sheep claims so that a wait will ensue until taxes are received to replenish the part of the strong box.

Miss Maud A. Loucks Principal of the Chestnut street school building, off duty suffering with a severe attack of grippe.

Try our classified advertisements.

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters From the Sister Borough Across the Yough, Hamilton.

S. B. Hamilton of Irvin was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Miss Anna May of Anna May's of Durban were the guests of friends in town yesterday.

D. H. Smith of Smithton was a bus in town yesterday.

Isaac Brown is of Brownsville was transacting business in town yesterday.

S. Van Geffen has moved his house from the corner of 11th and Chestnut street Greenwood recently visited by Simon Matz.

J. C. Caldwell of Pittsburgh was in town yesterday on business.

John Temple of Carroll is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calton in Greenwood.

President meeting of Town Council will be held at 8 o'clock to day by Dr. H. C. Dill, the regular member of the ordinance committee, Dr. Dill.

Mr. Albert Robinson, who has been seriously ill at Bedford for a long time, is doing well and is taking a great interest in his business which may be brought before Council.

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Miss Alberta Harper of Last Liberty is on the sick list suffering with the grippe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith a fine baby boy.

Miss Mary Huston was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Wednesday January 15 will be the day on the C. L. B. at Greensburg.

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NATIONAL GLASS BRICK COMPANY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Lawton then took a brick and broke off a corner, replacing the brick again in the improvised wall.

"Do you see where the chip was broken? It does not show, does it? That is because the glass is the same color all the way through, and when the chip was knocked off it left a glassy surface as before. You cannot do this with other marble or enameled brick. The chip of the former will irritate the dust and hold it and in the latter you will see the clay beneath the coating of glass removed."

It is possible to make any color of brick desired, from bright red to green, and in addition to this it is also possible to manufacture brick with decorations so closely resembling marble and granite that it is hard to detect the imitation at close range. The company guarantees the creation of varieties of varied colored brick resembling marble. These varieties can be erected at the works and shipped ready to be set up in any home, or they can be erected from the small bricks when the structure is built. They are regarded as far superior to any they ever constructed by builders who have seen them.

The laying of the brick is very easy and no experienced hand will be required. All that is necessary is to get a straight line and keep on laying the brick, pouring in the cement which securely ties one to the other. The bricks fit one on the other, and no cement nor mortar is placed between the layers. The cement is within the brick, and the mold is so constructed that each is interlocked and held firmly in place. The brick has already been patented, and the inventor takes especially good care not to divulge any portion of the ingredients that enters into its manufacture nor the devices through which it passes to perfection.

Every user of enameled brick knows that its weakness lies in the fact of its crazing, principally. You need only to look at your mantel front to see thousands of fine cracks or crazes, which are the same on all glazed brick or tile, owing to the two materials used, clay and glass. A rise in the temperature expands these, but not equally, hence a crack and the same result is found in lowering temperatures. In time the glass is filled with cracks and sometimes they are known to leave each other altogether. Many other instances are common where the coloring in the clay finds its way through the cracks in the glassy surface and stains the surface into undesirable shades. Glass brick will not do this. It will be a perfect and crackless brick, where it is in a wall till Gabriel blows his trumpet, and may then echo back the blast. Is him in that far away time. You think that is hardly to be expected? I tell you when the ruins of Pompeii were dug up after many centuries of covering the glass in the old glass factory, as fresh as the day the old mountain belched forth and his factory related the story of the sharp edges that worked on the hands of the excavators. Come with me to another farm house. It has been standing over 75 years. During that period the storms have many times blown the chimney down. The roof and porches have often been blown about; the trees have been torn up by their root, and cows have been blown into neighboring fields, but that part of the storm has not been吹倒. Certain ones who are particularly prone to this form of attack are warned to stay away entirely. It has been alleged with good show of truth that Mr. Waters' trial will be a farce. At all events do not forget the date to night.

This brick when set up and its opening poured with cement will make the strongest wall on earth. The cement gets harder with age and glass knows not time. I am told by one of the best living engineers that these bricks can be made so as to compete with ordinary brick. This is in the future. We ought to be satisfied to sell an cheap as enameled brick for the present. A brick 10 times as good for the same money is good enough to start with."

"How do you know they will sell?" was asked.

"The largest buyer in the world says, 'Get your stock ready so we can place an order with you.'

A score of engineers and architects have said we are ready to specify as soon as you are ready to deliver, and every professional man in the engineering and architectural line has shown these brick to be willing to give us a written opinion on glass brick if we want it."

"How will hard times affect your trade?"

It is common knowledge that more building is done in tight times than in periods of great expansion. During the hard times preceding 1880 I had all kinds of money to loan at 4 to 5 per cent, and since good times are red rates are prohibitive for building purposes."

"If your bricks are exposed to extremes of temperature with the cement setting, won't there be some breaking going on?"

"Ah, I forgot to say before I had our second model made I had a brick laid with cement setting and submitted it to testing laboratory, who tested them severely from 150 Fahrenheit above zero to 20 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. They withstood the extremes perfectly. I'm glad you thought of that."

"What do you claim is the greatest use for your brick?"

"Well, all finish surfaces, below ground and probably where we stand supreme where water and dampness are to be figured with. When an extra dry season is on or a flood comes like those Pittsburgh gets annually, all surfaces, no matter how pretty finished, are spoiled except glass brick. Just wipe the wall with a cloth and it is as pretty as ever with no damage done. For this reason subways, tunnels, cellars and sub-cellars are our chiefest claims of superiority. Yet it must be admitted that surfaces where durability effects and beauty combined are sought, we expect a large market, because of the permanency of the surface, and there being no mortar joint, the surfaces presented is all glass. This keeps its freshness and glassy as face intact, there being no exposure.

The First National Bank DAWSON, PA.

Capital - - - \$50,000.00
Surplus - - - \$100,000.00
Undivided Profits - - - \$7,317.45

OFFICERS.
M. M. COCHRAN, President.
JOHN H. WURTZ, Vice President and Cashier.
J. C. CORE, Vice President and Cashier, and Teller.
A. J. WURTZ, Bookkeeper.
S. J. L. MORNINGSTAR, Jr.
A. C. BROWN, Auditor.
GEO. L. WHIPPLE, Stenographer.

DIRECTORS.
M. M. Cochran, N. A. Hart,
John H. Wurz, W. Harry Brown,
Joseph Oglevie, J. C. Core,
A. C. Shorman.

Receives deposits, payable on demand, without notice. Issues drafts and money orders on all parts in Europe and transacts a general banking business. Your account

ESTABLISHED IN 1871.
The First National Bank
OF PERRYOPOLIS
108 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Capital and Surplus, - - - \$150,000

OFFICERS.
M. M. COCHRAN, President.
J. H. DAVIDSON, Vice President.
HOWARD A. YANN, Cashier.
HEDSON COOPER, Teller.
BENTE S. LOGUE, Bookkeeper.

DIRECTORS.
John H. Wurz, A. M. Feller,
J. L. Cochran, M. M. Cochran,
J. A. Hopkins, J. H. Davidson,
M. E. Strawn.

Receives deposits, payable on demand, without notice. Issues drafts and money orders on all parts in Europe and transacts a general banking business. Your account

STEAMSHIP TICKETS SOLD TO AND FROM EUROPE.

"F. F."

The Yough Brewery
Has It.

Boil in western Pennsylvania
Equal to the Yough's F. F.

CALL THE
Yough Brewery.
Either Phone,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

A SIMPLE GUIDE FOR PILLS.

For different kinds that sometimes and other local treatments sometimes relieve but never cure. The don't remove the cause but only the symptoms. Little tablets like the one taken internally, remove the cause of piles and cures any case of any kind, no matter how long standing.

For Dr. Lomax's Head Head in thousand dollar guarantee goes with every tablet.

It is the discovery of Dr. Lomax, a physician of one of the most distinguished and successful physicians in the Western States.

A. A. Clarke, Connellsville, or Dr. Lomax's Head Head in thousand dollar guarantee goes with every tablet.

The Army is in need of bed quilts, blankets, sheets, pillows, pillow slips, towels, etc., also shoes and clothing for the poor. If you have any of the above named articles which you wish to give, call the Army over the Tel. State phone and they will call for you.

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Death of an infant.

Alvin Gray Wright, the three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright of Hammon street, South Connellsville, died at 8 o'clock this morning. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Starts Hard.

A leak. Finishes easy when once started. See or phone us. We are experts in patching leaks in heavy pipes. See, write or phone, F. T. Evans, Connellsville, Pa.

TRY OUR WANT ADS.

TRY OUR

The Fighting Chance.

... By...
ROBERT W.
CHAMBERS.

Copyright, 1906, by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Copyright, 1906, by Robert W. Chambers.

The upward roar of a bevy of grouse drowned her voice. Poor Sagamore, so fittingly in the blackberry thicket, all unperceived, cast a dismayed eye aloft where the sunlit air quivered, under the whirring rush of his wings. Slward, flung up his gun, heading a big quartering bird. Suddenly the glittering barrels swept by the arc of fire, hesitated, wavered, then the possibility passed. The young eye lowered the gun slowly, gravely, stood a moment motionless with bent head until the rising color in his face had faded.

And that was all for awhile. The astonished and disgusted keeper stared into the thicket. The dog lay quivering, impatient for signal. Sylvia's heart, which had seemed to stop with the voice, silenced in the gusty thunders of heavy wings, began beating too. For the ringing crack of gun shot could have spoken no louder than the glittering silence of the winged barrels, nor any promise of a voice sound as the startled stillness so indeed now about her, for he had made something a trifle more, than mere amends for his rudeness. He was overdoing everything a little.

He stood on the thickets edge, steadily unloading the weapon, scarcely understanding what he had done, and what he had not done.

A moment later a far call sounded across the uplands, and against the sky figures moved distantly.

"Addisons and Marion Page," said Slward. "I believe we lunch yonder, do we not, Miles?"

They climbed the hill in silence, arriving after a few minutes to find others already at luncheon—the Pug boys, eager, enthusiastic, recounting adventure in food and field; Rena Bonneaud, direct and frank; and of course with her the nutty nature of And Elleene Shannon, very pretty, very effective, having done more execution with her eyes than with the dainty fowling piece beside her.

Marion Page nodded to Sylvia and Slward with a crisp, businesslike greeting or two, then went over to inspect their bag, nodding approbation as Miles laid the game on the grass.

"Eight full brace," she commented. "We have five and an odd cock pheasant from Black Falls, I suppose. The people to our left have been blazing a way like Coney Island, but Rena's guide says the ferns are full of rabbits that way, and Major Belwether can't fire for sport. You," she added frankly to Slward, "ought to take the cup. The birches ahead of you are full of woodcock. If you don't Howard Quarter will. He's into a flight of duck snipe, I hear."

Slward's eyes had suddenly narrowed; then he laughed, parting Sagamore's cheeks. "I don't believe I shall shoot very steadily this afternoon," he said, turning toward the group at luncheon under the trees. "I just quarrel with the cup."

"Nonsense!" said Marion Page curtly. "You are the clearest shot I ever knew." And she raised her glass to him frankly and emptied it with the precision characteristic of her. "Your cup? With all my heart!"

"I also drink to your success, Mr. Slward," said Sylvia in a low voice, lifting her champagne glass in the sunlight. "To the Shotover cup—if you wish it."

In the little gust of head clapping and laughter he turned again to Sylvia willingly, saying under his breath, "As though winning the cup would compensate me now for losing it!"

She leaned involuntarily nearer. "You mean that you will not try for it?"

"Nonsense!" said Marion Page curtly. "You are the clearest shot I ever knew." And she raised her glass to him frankly and emptied it with the precision characteristic of her. "Your cup? With all my heart!"

"I also drink to your success, Mr. Slward," said Sylvia in a low voice, lifting her champagne glass in the sunlight. "To the Shotover cup—if you wish it."

He slipped off his shooting coat and placed it at the base of the tree. She seated herself, and, as he continued to remain standing, she stripped off her shooting gloves and glanced up at him inquisitively. "Well, Mr. Slward, I am literally at your feet."

"Which redresses the bathetic a little," he said, finding a place near her. He sat there, chin propped on his linked fingers, elbows on knees and, though there was always the hint of a smile in his pleasant eyes, always the indefinable charm of breeding in voice and attitude, something now was lacking. And after a moment she concluded that it was his attention. Certainly his wife was more woolgathering again. His eyes, edged with the shadow of a smile, saw far beyond her, far beyond the sunlit shadows where they sat.

In his preoccupation she had found him negatively attractive. She glanced at him now, free time to time, but eyes returning always to the beauty of the dim light where the about him silver stemmed birches clustered like small silvery olive-bunches with their autumn crops of crimson gold.

"Enchanted!" she said under her breath. "Surely an enchanted sleeper here somewhere."

"You're right," he observed, "unawakened."

"Asleep?" She looked crestled at him. "You are of the dreamers here. You're too full of dreams even now. What is your desire?"

He leaned on one arm, watching her. She had dropped her unguessed hand, searching among the newly fallen gold of the birches, fingers dived into leaves. On the third finger a jewel glittered, half hidden, scarcely fascinating. Then the little restless hand swept near to his almost touching it, and then instinctively he took it in his own curiously, lifting it a little to consider its marvellousness. Perhaps it was the unexpectedness of it, perhaps it was sheer amazement, that left her hand lying loosely relaxed like a white petal blossomed in his.

After a little while the consciousness of the contact disconcerted her. She withdrew her fingers, with an invol-

untary shiver.

"Is there no chance for me, Miss Slward?"

The very revelation of self-possession returning chilled her; then anger came quick and hot; then peace. She deliberated, choosing her words coolly enough. "What chance do you mean, Mr. Slward?"

"A fighting chance. Can you give it to me?"

"A fighting chance? For what?"

Very low, very dangerous.

"For you."

Then in spite of her senses became unsteady. A sudden ringing confusion seemed to deafen her, through which her voice, as if very far away, sounded again:

"Men who are worth a fighting chance ask for it sometimes, but take it always. I take it."

Her pallor faded under the flood of bright color. The blue of her eyes darkened ominously to velvet.

"Mr. Slward," she said very distinctly and slowly, "I am not—oversoried—for you."

"Then my chance is desperate indeed," he retorted coolly.

"Chance! Do you imagine?" Her anger choked her.

"Are you not a little hard?" he said, pulling under his tan. "I suppose women dismissed men more gently—even such a man as I am."

For a full minute she strove to comprehend.

"Such a man as you?" she repeated vaguely. "You mean—A crimson wave dyed her skin to the temples, and she leaned toward him in a horror stricken condition. "I didn't mean that, Mr. Slward. I—never thought of that."

The disconcerted keeper observed.

"What ought that reluctant luminary to substitute when I face Osprey Lodge?"

"Sigh?"

"The sun. How do I hold it?"

"On the point of your right shoulder, sir. You ain't quittin', Mr. Slward, sir," and she added, "The Shotover cup is only a year's birthright."

"What ought that reluctant luminary to substitute when I face Osprey Lodge?"

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"The sun. How do I hold it?"

"On the point of your right shoulder, sir. You ain't quittin', Mr. Slward, sir," and she added, "The Shotover cup is only a year's birthright."

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NEW TUNNEL OPENED.

Solution of New York's Rapid Transit Problem Is Well Under Way.

TO BROOKLYN IN FIVE MINUTES

New Safety Devices Enable One Man to Control Movements of All Trains in Tubes—Can Stop One or All in Case of Accident.

New York, Jan. 9.—The first of the series of tunnels under the waters that divide Manhattan from Brooklyn on the one side and from New Jersey on the other was opened for traffic late last night when the initial passenger train left the Bowery Green station of the Interborough subway, ran down the inclined track to the Battery, far below the surface of East river, and through the length of one of the long steel double tubes which parallel each other under the river to Brooklyn.

The opening of this tunnel, which is in effect the extending of the present subway system to Brooklyn, is regarded as a long step toward the solution of the transportation problem of New York—one that brings New York and Brooklyn closer together and gives an outlet to Manhattan's millions in bringing the comparatively thinly populated territory of Long Island within easy reach of the center of business.

The opening of the battery tunnel will serve to relieve to some extent the Brooklyn bridge, which is being thrown from the human tide that rushes each day in and out of the tunnel entrance of that big structure.

No official ceremonies marked the opening of the tunnel. A West Farms express train plodded in a crowd of Brooklynites eager to make the first trip, and then darted away through the brightly lighted tube to Brooklyn, where it stopped at the horsecar hall station, the present terminus of the line in Brooklyn. Later the Brooklyn section will be completed to the Flatbush station of the Long Island railroad, thus affording connection with all points on Long Island. The trip from old city hall, Manhattan, to Borough hall, Brooklyn, will be covered in about five minutes when the schedules are in working order.

The Battery tunnel is equipped with a series of unique safety devices designed to make traffic under the East river absolutely safe. Experts believe that, these inventions, which are on trial for the first time, will revolutionize the movement of traffic in subways and at the same time preclude the possibility of serious accidents. One man will be complete master of the tunnel at all times, with the aid of an illuminated electric diagram, which will show the movements of trains. While train crews will not take orders from him, it will be within his power to stop any or all trains within the tunnel by touching a button, and in the same way he will be able to shut off the currents and control the movement of any particular train. A telephone system has been installed in the tube and there are alarm boxes from which passengers, in case of accident, can themselves shut off the electric current.

NO COURT HOUSE PHONES.

The Bell Company Refuses Service to Westmoreland County. GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 9.—(Special)—Westmoreland county's new court house is practically isolated through the refusal of the Bell Telephone Company to install its service, the building being equipped with wires, switchboards, transmitters and receivers, not put in by the Bell Company.

Commissioners Reamer and Shaffer say unless the company consents to establish connection immediately, the court will be appended to.

BREAKS HIS RIBS.

Serious Accident to Dr. Atkinson Yesterday. Dr. H. F. Atkinson was thrown from his sleigh near the corner of Pittsburgh street and Gibson avenue, South Connellsburg, last evening, sustaining several broken ribs. The injury is quite painful.

The horse took fright after the sleigh overturned and ran away. Mike Bill, the driver, was also thrown out, but was uninjured. Dr. Atkinson was attended by Dr. H. J. Coll and is resting easily.

Reported Railroad Deal.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Reports have been received here that the Canadian & Pacific railroad has completed plans to take over the Chicago & Great Western railroad. A. B. Stickney, the Great Western's President, is said to have consummated the deal.

Mills at Washington Resume. WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 9.—(Special)—The Jessop steel mills, employing 100 men, resumed operations today after a shut down of several weeks. The Washington Tinplate Company will resume January 15, while the Tyler tube and pipe mills will be put to operation January 20.

Ceiling is Improving.

John Oellig, druggist for H. O. Keagy, of the South Side, is improving after being ill with the grip for several days past.

Have you tried our classified ads?

A HIGH ROLLER.

From Fayette County Blows His Roll in Pittsburgh.

After putting a voucher in the bank where he transacts his financial affairs on the day before Christmas, the voucher being for the securing of cash wherewith to meet a two weeks' pay for over 250 employees, Patrick Dore of the contracting firm of Dore & Dalton of Renovo, this county, evidently decided that he could use the money in a much more pleasurable way, and instead of putting it out for the purpose intended, went to Pittsburgh and gave an example of burning up money that would do credit to the performances of Coat Off Johnny.

When Dore landed in Pittsburgh on Christmas Eve he had, in his pockets \$1,051.34, and of this \$1,000 was in Clearing House checks. The pace he set is readily apparent, for when located last night by Detectives Roach and Porter, he had \$65.50 in currency and the Clearing House paper. During the 21 days he was in the city Mr. Dore succeeded in getting away with over \$2,190.

In the meantime the employees of the firm, many of whom are foreign, had a rather blue Christmas, and as a result, it is said, Mr. Dore is not a popular character in that section of the country. Mr. Dalton, his partner, stated last night that he would not attempt to take the missing one back until the employes had been appeased.

MT. PLEASANT WON

Nice Game of Basketball From the Local Y. M. C. A. Team Last Evening.

Although handicapped by the absence of their captain and best forward, Paddie, the Mt. Pleasant Independents traveled to Connellsburg last evening and took the Y. M. C. A. team into camp by the score of 28 to 19. The playing of Geissel at center was the particular feature of the evening, but as a whole the game was clean and well played. The Connellsburg boys, although beaten, trotted the Mt. Pleasant team royally and acted as gentlemen throughout the game. Following is the lineup of both teams:

Mt. P. Independents. Captain Y. M. C. A. Nelson Forward King Skiles Forward Brown Gruber Center Thomas Goff Guard Soddenhauer Bowman Guard Eby Substitutions. Head for Skiles, Ashe for Schottenhelm, and Goffhead for Geissel. Game opened at 8 P. M., Eby 2, Ashe 2. Goals from foul, Grail 2, King 2.

Grail is a former college man, and he scored 24 out of the 28 points made by Mt. Pleasant. Connellsburg has no man qualified to play center at present, and that accounts for Grail's easy time. Connellsburg scored 19 points. The locals played fairly good outside of Ashe, who has dropped a few pogs since his early season's play.

WAYLAI AND ROBBED.

Two B. & O. Men Held Up on Tuesday Night.

A daring holdup on South Pittsburgh street, within the borough limits, occurred Tuesday night when two men relieved H. B. Painter and S. B. Orn of their localities at revolver points. The victims were on their way to town from South Connellsburg about midnight when the affair occurred. As they approached the covered bridge, just beyond the home of Joseph Tippen, two men leaped down the hillside and held them up. Painter resisted and was knocked down and choked.

The men succeeded in getting \$25, two pairs of gloves and a watch from Painter and a suit case containing clothing and three razors from Orn.

The robbers were not disguised, although the shortest one seemed to have blackened his face. The victims were not sure whether this man was a negro or a white man. The other fellow was a tall negro.

The matter was reported to the local police and two officers were stationed on the South Side to make an investigation of the matter.

DID THE DOC.

Foreigners Thought He was Torturing His Patient.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 8.—(Special)—Dr. James Wedell of Monaca, called to attend an injured foreigner last night and commenced sawing up his wounds without administering an anæsthetic.

The injured man yelled as the needless pricked him, and other foreigners, believing that they were tortured, were not sure whether this man was a negro or a white man. The other fellow was a tall negro.

The matter was reported to the local police and two officers were stationed on the South Side to make an investigation of the matter.

A. H. F. STEWART POST INSTALLED AT UNIONTOWN.

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G. A. R. OFFICERS.

Of Will F. Stewart Post Installed at Uniontown.

Proposes New \$1,000,000 Bridge.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 9.—(Special)—The program of improvements mapped out by the United States Steel Corporation calls for a steel railroad bridge over the Monongahela river between Monaca and Donora, estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

Big Minneapolis Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—(Special)—The entire fire department has been called to the Hartman Furniture Company's warehouses. The building is a raging furnace from the second to the seventh floor.

Local and Personal Motion.

General Manager George H. Poldi of the West Penn and Mrs. Poldi are in Pittsburgh.

B. J. Shumachter, designer for the Wright-Metzler Company, will leave on Saturday night for Albany, N. Y., to visit his wife and baby, who have been ill for several weeks.

Thurman Bixler, clerk for E. Dunn, is ill at the shop at his home on East Murphy avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R. is being held this afternoon in the Old Fellow Hall. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed. In connection with the meeting a social will be held.

The regular monthly meeting of the J. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McElroy.

Mrs. Martha Geyer is confined to her home on North Pittsburgh street with a severe attack of the grip.

Dr. H. W. Wong, 2, Son, Pontiac, was at the Miller Building, 215 State street, Pittsburgh, today.

George H. Morris has returned to the Pittsburgh University Club from his vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Morris, of East Main street.

Wifred M. Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moulton, 1000 Washington street, Pittsburgh, has been in the grip.

John C. Kuhn of Beaver was the guest of friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Brown Cully and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Dunbar were among the out of town visitors here yesterday.

Stop look at these in the window.

Your change Friday, 10 A. M. and 5 P. M., \$12.50. Mace & Co., the Big Store.

Veley of Marion, Kas., is visiting Captain and Mrs. Ed. Dunn of South Prospect street. Mr. Veley is a nephew of Mrs. Dunn.

Atkins, Percy Cochran of Uniontown were in town this morning on his return home from a three month European trip.

S. W. Metzler and family have gone to Uniontown, where they will make their winter home. Mr. Metzler has charge of the Wright-Metzler Company's store in Uniontown.

Rev. L. E. Wiser was here from Venango County yesterday and delivered an address at a rally of the Little League.

Even those far from us included in our list of visitors are still with us. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mace of the Big Store.

W. W. Wright of Pittsburgh, who will leave tomorrow for Clarksville, W. Va., where he will remain for a month.

All sizes, all orcs, all kind of coats \$12.50. Friday, 10 A. M., Mace & Co., the Big Store.

Miss Mary C. Gilligan was in Pittsburgh yesterday. Mrs. John Baumgardner of Edinburg was operating upon the Mercy Hospital a few days ago. Mrs. Baumgardner is the operator very well and has done a fine job.

Miss Edith Gilligan returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Muriel Geddes with friends from the Ohio State University, John Baumgardner of Edinburg was operating upon the Mercy Hospital a few days ago. Mrs. Baumgardner is the operator very well and has done a fine job.

Miss Edith Gilligan has gone to Philadelphia where she will study to become a trained nurse at the Homewood Hospital.

The hospital of Mt. Zion was in town yesterday on its return home from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Marye G. Sanderlin has returned to W. Va. to care for her mother, Mrs. A. J. Dugger, of South Side. She is on her return home from a several weeks' visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Goldie Smith has gone to Philadelphia where she will study to become a trained nurse at the Homewood Hospital.

The hospital of Mt. Zion was in town yesterday on its return home from Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. J. Dugger, Jr., student at Venango and Mrs. D. C. Dugger, at Uniontown, have been home from their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugger, of North Pittsburgh street.

A warm reception. Mace & Co., \$12.50. Saturday, 10 A. M., Mace & Co., the Big Store.

Miss H. E. Rosenblatt has returned home from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt have returned to school at Allegheny Seminary here.

Mrs. A. J. Dugger, Jr., student at Venango and Mrs. D. C. Dugger, at Uniontown, have been home from their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugger, of North Pittsburgh street.

Mrs. Lulu Sherry of North Pittsburgh street has returned home from Chicago, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hugel.

P. R. Bradford, James C. and George A. Munson left last night on a hunting trip in North Carolina. They will be absent about ten days.

G. A. R. OFFICERS.

Of Will F. Stewart Post Installed at Uniontown.

The annual installation of officers took place Monday evening at the regular meeting of Will F. Stewart Post of Uniontown, held in the Clarendon Hotel.

Commander, J. O. Miller; Senior Vice Commander, Levi Prinzel; Junior Vice Commander, E. K. Sildor; Chaplain, C. L. Smith; Quartermaster, R. A. McChesney; Adjutant, T. H. Whaley; Officer of the Day, Milton Keppen; Sergeant, D. C. Campbell; Council of Administration, D. C. Campbell; Milton Keppen and W. T. Kennedy.

You Can't Pay More Than \$15.00 for Any Suit in This Store.

This is the Style that is Correct

WHEN we say fifteen dollars for all \$20.00 and \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, and \$10.00 for those regularly priced \$15.00 to \$17.50, we mean clothes correct in every detail and style, cut, fabric and tailoring. That's why this clothing sale looks head and shoulders above all others. The lowered prices have the added prestige of absolutely correct style. Mere advertised prices have no significance beyond the reputation of the establishment that print them, and a \$25.00 suit is no bargain at \$15.00 unless the fabric and the cut of the garment is correct. It's style, correct style, that is causing the wonderful results of this clothing sale, just as much as the generous underpricing.

WHAT YOU MUST DEMAND WHEN YOU BUY A SUIT.

Insist that the coat measures at least 31 inches in length.

Insist that the collar be close-fitting.

Insist that the shoulders be hand moulded to insure a lasting shape to the garment.

We publish a picture of one of our suits, and it is the exact pictorial reproduction of what you'll find when you come here. It is correct style that makes our sale prices lower than some competitive values would be at lower printed prices.

All \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats in the store at \$15.00.

These Suits and Overcoats, all in the latest styles and newest fabric. They include every remaining suit that regularly retailed at the above prices, in black, blue and all fancy mixed fabrics. The overcoats are shown in authentic styles, made of correct overcoat cloths.

This beyond question, is the greatest January sale of Men's Garments ever held in this county.

All \$15, \$16.50 and \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats in the store at \$10.00.

This group includes every remaining Suit and Overcoat in the store that was formerly priced below \$18, of black, blue and fancy Suitings, in single or double breasted models.

Overcoats in black and fancy patterns, with close fitting collars and broad military shoulders. Perfect draping garments that will give long and satisfactory service, and retain their distinctive style features until you are satisfied that you've had the biggest \$10 worth you ever bought.



SPECIAL WINDOW SALE!